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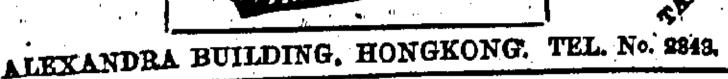
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GANG ROBBERY IN PERAK.

says: In one of the most elaborate robberies in Bond-street, and the and carefully-planned robberies yet justices seemed to have been under perpetrated in Perak a gang, of 50 the impression that Monkhouse was Chinese, many of whom were armed, connected with that affair, whereas apparently further encouraged by he had nothing to do with it. the ease with which Banir and other When 14 years of age, added small villages have been raided and counsel, Monkhouse was bound over robbed, took complete possession of for receiving—someone asking him Chenderiang in the early hours of to take care of a bag-but nothing this morning, and, with the small was stolen. For the last two years force of police helpless in the police he had been in the employ of the station, robbed the village to their Board of Education as a junior clerk. hearts" content, breaking open no He appeared to have been led astray fewer than five safes in different by his two companions and by the houses and securing in all cash and spirit of adventure. The Board of valuable estimated at a value of Education wrote to the magistrate's \$20,000.

after midnight, the robbers took he had recently been promoted on elaborate precautions to prevent the account of his good work. news of their presence reaching the In reply to Mr. Justice Darling, police in other districts, isolating the counsel said he did not know what village by first cutting the telegraph his wages were. and telephone wires, and then by A man sitting at the back of the posting strong pickets outside the court, who was wearing a silver Post Office, the police station, and badge, stood up and said: "I am his houses where there were telephones father. He was earning 22s. 6d. a or motor vehicles.

"FRIGHTFULNESS."

inhabitants as they proceeded with the benefit of a father's control durtheir work of pillage, it is believed ing that time. that no personal violence was done. JUDGE ON "QUEER DOCTRINES." Several shots were fired at the police station but without effect.

wooden casement of the main door dismissed immediately. out of the brick work. Other places robbed include a pawn shop and a was actuated by a spirit of adventure. people. Then he suddenly realized, raid any of the shops that had been queer doctrines if they think this Omsk: the subject of their attention on the sort of thing is to be looked on as a They march (says the writer)—if occasion of the previous raid. In spirit of adventure. they desisted.

Taking their departure about 3 day and burgling at night? were followed by a body of ten policemen who had ventured out from their retreat as soon as it was safe to do so, and who endeavoured to keep in touch with their movements. It was not until about 8 o'clock-five hours after the robbers had decamped—that information reached the police in the adjoining districts and three different parties under Inspector Neave, Mr. Mills, A.C.P., and Inspector Farquharson, respectively, set out in pursuit of the robbers.

PARTICULARS OF LOSSES INCURRED.

From later information it learned that, in addition to destroying the safes, the robbers did considerable damage to furniture out of pure wantonness.

The following are the principal losses in cash and goods, the latter cooked a supper of ham and eggs mostly in jewellery.

Ban Tuan Leong, \$3,000 in cash and \$1,000 in goods. . Yip Pak Cheong, \$1,500 in cash

and \$500 in goods. Wai Lee (pawnshop), \$670 in cash

and \$620 in goods. Joo Han Chan, \$50 in cash and

\$650 in goods. Tong Hup Leong, \$500 in goods. Loon Fatt (barber), \$25.

Owing to the absence of manager, the robbers were unable to break open the safe at the premises of Thai Lee. For having refused to Mr. Schultess Young: I am not comply with a request made by the responsible for that finding. robbers a man in the employment of Yip Pak Cheong was beaten but not Salter said that three serious and panying the Governor yesterday on seriously injured.

Big Chinese crackers, which had been fired to frighten the inhabitants, and empty cartridge shells were picked up after the departure of the robbers.

One shot fired at a Chinese house went right through the building and came out the other side passing through a picture in course of its

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EDUCATION CLERK BY DAY.

'SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE" PLEA,

Sentenced at Middlesex Sessions to two years' hard labour for house breaking and burglary, Edward Monkhouse, aged 17, appealed against his sentence at the Court of Criminal Appeal before Justices Darling, Avory, and Salter.

Monkhouse, who did not look his age, listened to the proceedings from

Mr. Schultess-Young, for Monkhouse, said that three lads were charged with burglary and entering houses at Acton. The other two The Times of Malaya of June 26 confessed to having been engaged in

clerk stating that Monkhouse would Arriving in Chenderiang shortly have to resign and pointing out that

week and a bonus."

Counsel said that Mr. Monkhouse had been in France, where he was a Whilst many shots were fired by sergeant in the Military Police, and the robbers in order to terrorise the consequently the boy had not had

Mr. Justice Darling: What strikes me about it is that the appellant is for our nerves." At the tin ore buying shop of Ban employed as a clerk by the Board of

burn some material, but when it was burglaries were committed within a clothed; healthy, fresh. The faces pointed out by a member of the gang week. Are we to understand that of strong, determined people, exthat the shop also would be burned he was engaged in assisting the pressing the blood of a nation. All

suddenly in one week he commits simplicity, and naturalness. these offences. I suggest it was a They have spent four years in sudden temptation and a spirit of India and now they have come to

engaged on night work. "My son open curiosity, nor do they lose comes home from work at 7 o'clock, themselves as some foreigners do. at ten. These things were commit- happily good-hearted, noble.

ted in one week about 8.30. It looks as if he has been led astray. He has been a very good boy since I have been in France—he has been his mother's right hand."

Mr. Justice Salter (to counsel) What was the age of the other two boys?-About the same age Monkhouse.

Mr. Justice Darling; I see that when arrested in the house they had and had drunk four bottles of orange wine. They had a very good stockin-trade and were rigged up as a firm of burglars.

Mr. Schultess-Young: They were not found on Monkhouse. A KLEPTOMANIAC. Mr. Justice Darling: We may take

it that Becker was the head of the

Mr. Justice Darling: If he is a suffered no ill here

kleptomaniac he will soon be caught frostbite, which is again. (Laughter.) Mr. Justice Darling: Neither am I.

Giving judgment, Mr. Justice apparently in order to relieve the Secretary. tedium of their lives, had stolen £60 or £70 worth of property. The only reason Monkhouse had not been sent to Borstal was because there was a

suggestion that he was not fit for treatment. There was now evidence sentence should begin from the date that he was clearly fit for that of conviction, and the court granted treatment, and the sentence of 2

HAMPSHIRES GIVE A - PARTY.

BOXING "TOO STRONG FOR RUSSIAN NERVES."

Omsk, March 15.—A party given by the 9th Hampshires in the spacious Town Theatre here took the form of concert in honour of Admiral Koltchak, and it was attended by all the "elite" and high officialdom of the seat of Government The regiment provided un'excellent

programme, in which popular music hall songs predominated and were audience, not so much musical merits as for the rollicking choruses that descended upon the occupants of the stalls from the upper regions. Humorous points went home easily, and it was plain that some of the singers were highly blessed in the matter of voice. The regiment, it should be said, is fortunate, in possessing a talented officer who orders its performances (He was responsible for the party which so successfully toured among the troops in

Mesopotamia last winter.) The second part of the programme was made up mainly of spectacular items, and the physical drill done by a score of men in vests and white shorts regularly "brought the house down." The men looked fit for anything, and their evolutions, in this country of slow-moving people, were a miracle of alertness. The observation of a Russian near me was translated as being. "Holy Christopher! no wonder these British can fight!"

A three-round boxing contest was watched win great curiosity, for few Russians have ever seen "La Boxe" though they have continually encountered it in their reading and in illustrated papers. They sat still whilst two bantams hammered each other pink, and sighed with relief when the protagonists shook hands and departed from the stage. The comment of a local newspaper sums up the feeling about the British national sport: "A little too strong

Another newspaper, describing the Tuan Leong, where the robbers Education. Has becomes a burglar, concert, took the occasion to give secured \$4,000 in cash, they had to and the Board of Education say that the regiment an article to itself. The break through three doors, and did he will have to resign. I should writer said that he knew England so with a violence that wrenched the have thought he would have been only from books-Shakespeare, Scott, Byron, Dickens, Wilde, and Kipling Counsel suggested that Monkhouse and lacked a clear notion of its

chandu shop. With a surprising Mr. Justice Darling: The Board when he saw the quick, elastic files sense of equity the robbers did not of Education must be teaching very of English soldiers in the streets of

march is the word-with the light one shop the robbers were about to Mr. Justice Salter: These three feet of sportsmen. Excellently education of the country during the seem young and at the height of their strength. They give the im-Mr. Schultess-Young: He fulfilled pression of what we Russians call his employment with propriety, and culture, and more, of freedom,

> adventure, which, of course, I do not this cheerless Siberia. Everything is strange to them, yet they walk Mr. Monkhouse again addressed about the town as if they had livedthe court and explained that he was here all their lives, quietly, without and if he goes out at all comes back Their officers are simple and quiet,

The indistinct figure of literature is made manifest in these English soldiers, who know how to live and conduct themselves. So fresh, so affable, such good spirits, such strength of body and mind. Yes, a fine people the English are! These Hampshires make us feel that about

The 9th Hampshires came here from India, after a record "hot weather," to find themselves in Siberia in a winter of almost unparalleled severity. They endured 115 deg. Fahr, in the summer; and six months later at Irkutsk on their way up the thermometer was registering -45 deg Reaumur (-69.25 deg Fahr, or 101.25 deg below freezing point).

None but the soundly constituted could stand such a variation in Schultess-Young: He was climatic conditions, and it is a proof released on the ground that he was a of the physical well-being of this kleptomaniac and has to go up battalion that it had a practically clean health sheet in India, and has frostbite, which is the eternal heritage of the dweller in Siberia.

yesterday's China Mail as accomimpudent burglaries were committed an inspection of U Yam Lane where in a week. For the sake of excite- the Government is resuming land, ment Monkhouse had broken into were Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, the house of three respectable and member of Legislative Council and inoffensive people. The three boys, Mr. A. Dyer Ball, Assistant Colonial

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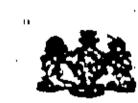
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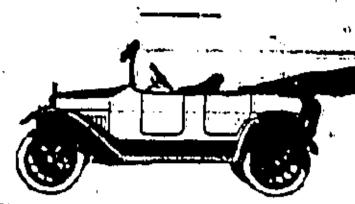
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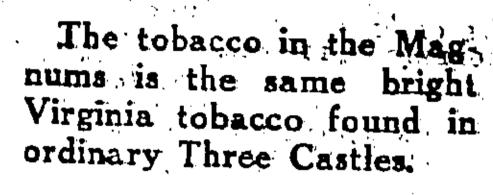
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In the House of Commons recently Mr. Adamson, the leader of the Labour Party, drew the Government's attention to a circular (reproduced in the Daily Herald) issued by the War Office asking commanding officers for information as to whether the troops under their command would assist in strike breaking, whether they would parade for draft overseas, especially for Russia, whether there was any growth of trade unionism among them, and what

effect outside trade unions have on Capt. F. Guest: The document was a confidential circular issued three months ago, for which the War Office accept sole responsibility, At the time the country was threatened by a strike which would have brought the vital services, including the food supplies, to a standstill.

is not, and never has been, the intention of the Government to use troops to intervene in ordinary industrial disputes, but as the Government announced at the time, they conceived it, to be their duty to take steps to prevent such a state of affairs arising, (Cheers.) General officers are entitled to obtain the views of their subordinates on any subject, and it was clearly necessary that the Government should be informed of the sentiments of the troops before framing such a policy; as would safeguard the

Answering Mr. Adamson, Mr. articles, which she pledged. Bonar Law said: The circular was not brought specially to the notice of the Cabinet before it was issued as it was clearly within the scope of the duty of the War Office to find out in a general way the sentiments of the troops at the time. I hope some opportunity for discussion can be Martin's Church, penniless and arranged on the vote of supply.

DORA STILL ALIVE. Mr. Kennedy Jones: Is it not an in much the same plight. offence against the Defence of the Realm Act to publish a secret circular, and is it intended to take any action? [A Labour Member: What about] Mr. Bonar Law:

being considered. Mr. Neil McLean: Will the general question of the prosecution of all other papers which have published confidential documents be considered? Mr. Bonar Law: Oh, yes. No action will be taken specially because

this is a Labour newspaper. Mr. Davison said keer resentment of the action of the War Office was being expressed among the workers, and some of the executives of the trade unions were contemplating drastic action.

Mr. Bonar, Laws I, should be very sorry if I thought that were the case. In the circumstances existing a. Government could carry on only if it had the support of the country as a whole, and I think it would have that confidence.

COLONEL'S DAUGHTER IN THE DOCK.

ADVENTURES OF GIRL WHO MARRIED A CHINAMAN.

A sequel to a midnight meeting on the steps of St. Martin's Church, London, when May Liu, aged 28, no 3 occupation and no home, was charged on remand with being concerned with a Canadian soldier not in custody in breaking into premises in Avenue-road, Shepherd's Bush, on January 10, and stealing property

worth £25. She pleaded guilty, and Detectivesergeant Wigglesden said that inquiries showed that she was a woman of good birth and education, the daughter of a retired colonel now deceased.

CHINESE HUSBAND. She married a Chinaman some years ago, but they parted, and she afterwards lived with an American abroad, and they both came to Eng-

amount of money, but the American | 26 police. ran through it all, and then disappeared, leaving her with a child two

She afterwards picked up with a Canadian soldier, and she alleged that it was at his instigation that one night in January she went to the house in Avenue-road, where she had formerly lodged, got in by the window, and stole a clock and other ON ST. MARTIN'S STEPS.

Mr. Oswald Hanson, for the accused, observed that her life had been as sad as one could imagine. After the American had deserted her she got into very low water and was sitting on the steps of friendless, when she metthe Canadian soldier, who said Mr. Hanson, was

They apparently agreed to throw in their lot together. They got into desperate straits, and she was tempted to steal this property. The soldier disappeared, and then she drifted until she found herself in

BOUND OVER. Mr. Hanson added that the accused had a small annuity from a certain source, and he understood that a lady was willing to offer her a home and to look after her.

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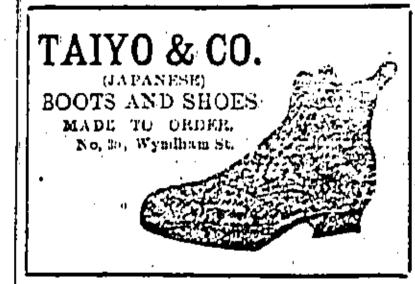
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BACKED BY KING EDWARD,

Admiral Lord Fisher of Kilver-TO LET.—No. 102 The Peak, 6 stone, who has not spoken in public A ROOMED HOUSE at the Peak. for three years, was one of the speakers at a luncheon recently at the Savoy Hotel, when Mr. Josephus! Daniels was the guest of the American Luncheon Club.

Lord Fisher, who had an enthusiastic reception, said they could not expect him to parallel the two orators who had preceded him, the American Ambassador, Mr. Davies, and Mr. Josephus Daniels, the Secretary of the Navy. An American citizen learned to address his countrymen as soon as he was weaned. (Laughter.) Therefore, they were out of it altogether. But there was marvellous sentence in Holy Scripture: "Out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh."

"My friend here, the First Lord of the Admiralty over there"-(laughter)—proceeded Lord Fisher, talked to you a great deal about the League of Nations. I think that it would be pleasant to you if I were to tell you all about America. I was there one week. He has been over here one week. (Laughter and cheers). I went over there for one week because my only son married the only daughter of a great Philadelphian. I think on account of that union of hearts you ought to have selected me as Ambassador to Washington, but I am too young -(laughter)-and the interesting thing is only the young can get to Heaven. (Laughter,) To get to Heaven you must be as a little child, and therefore the simple sailor has no chance."

A STORY OF KING EDWARD. King Edward, who was a very kind friend to me-in fact, he was my only friend at one time-(cheers) -said, "Do you know you are the best hated man in the British Empire?" I said, "Yes, perhaps I am." He said, "Do you know that am the only friend you have got?" I said, "Perhaps your Majesty is right, but you have backed a winner." (Cheers.) When afterwards I came out on top I said to him, "Do you remember I said you had backed a winner. Well, you did, and the betting was a

thousand to one." (Laughter.) ENTERTAINING AN ADMIRAL. His lordship greatly amused the company by recounting an experience of his when travelling in America. On arriving at his hotel he found his bag in his room addressed "Mr. Lord Fisher."

was once," said Lord Fisher, "entertained by the American Admiral. A very fine fellow he was. proposed prosperity to the United States, and I turned on as much hot air as I could, but the beggar never said a word. (Laughter.)

"Presently one of his officers went up and whispered something. I sent the port round, and the Admiral then got up and made the best speech I ever heard. - He said: It was a damned fine old hen that was hatched the American Eagle."

Mr. Daniels, acknowledging the toast of his health, said that two of the fastest American cruisers built in the war were named the Kalk and the Ingram, after two youthful heroes, whose spirit would confer lasting distinction on the American navy. One was a graduate of the Naval Academy of Annapolis and the other "a graduate of the university known as the "lower deck." When the Jacob Jones was torpedoed, two officers and 64 men lost their lives.

. GAME TO THE LAST.

"He was game to the last," was the report made by the men of the spirit of Lieutenant S. F. Kalk, one of the class of 1916. During the early part of the evening, though in a weakened condition, this gallant young officer, through the chilly waters, swam from one raft to another in his efforts to distribute the weight and make safe the men who were awaiting rescue.

The deed of Osmond R. Ingram, of the Cassin, ranked with those that gave splendour to our humanity. Seeing a torpedo coming towards the stern of the ship, where his gun was located, he ran aft and threw the depth charges into the sea before the missile struck. The ship was hit, and Ingram was the only man who did not answer the roll-call. GERMAN FLEET'S RIGHT PLACE,

Referring to his visit to Scapa, Mr. Daniels described the German fleet as lying there quietly, unobtrusively. and helplessly. A coloured man who came over with him was asked by Sir Roger Keyes what he thought of the German fleet."

Well, Sir Roger," said the man, it appears to me there are some mighty good ships in the fleet, and they are exactly where they ought to be." (Laughter and cheers.) A score of years hence, when the

League of Nations had given us a warless world, what, said Mr. Daniels, would be the unavailing regret of any man privileged to give it his support, who put himself on record against this vitalising document of manifest destiny?

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THE PEAK TRAMS.

Possibly it does no good to say that the engineers of the Peak Tramway should have foreseen the recent landslides at the time they altered the gradient, and that they ought to have put up retaining masonry there and then. It is being said by a good many people. If the company prefers to have helpful suggestions, we can supply some. Let it think first, last, and all the time, that it is a Public Service. Let it remember that the comfort and safety and convenience of its patrons should be its comprehensive housing scheme, for all first concern. Does it? Not con- sections of the community—British, spicuously. Will it? Wearewatching. Portuguese and Chinese which has The season ticket holders were been accepted in principle by the in wartime. The Ferry, owing to approval of the new Governor.". cheaper coal, has reduced its fares. The words italicized arrest atten-If coal is cheaper to the Ferry, it tion and suggest the query, Why? must be cheaper to the mountain Perhaps the first thing they moot is railway. Yet we hear nothing of a their truth. Is the procrastination return to the old rates. It looks as connected with the forthcoming adif the company, which has spent some vent of a new administrator, or is it and the parious and the snobs, the company of the spent of the snobs, the company of the spent of the snobs, the company of the spent of the snobs, the spent of the snobs, the company of the snobs, the spent of the snobs, the snobs, the spent of the snobs, the snob in the direction of cheaper working) good governments make haste slowly, and more on freezing out competition, and proceed with typical deliberation is determined to get it from the their wonders to perform. It is "olo public by continuing this surtax custom." It is a tradition of the of \$36 instead of \$30. Suppose the service. And it is sometimes inevitdare remain unchanged. In cases like able, necessary, and right. There is, men, so long will men be diddled by the present, where the season-ticket | then, at least a doubt. patrons (upon whom the company But now suppose it to be true that chiefly exists) are seriously in things are being held up until the commoded and indeed deprived of new Governor arrives. If so, we something they have paid for in protest. It isn't necessary, and it advance, what does the company do isn't right. That reason is insufto atone? Does it even express ficient. It is also unsound, as a regret? Does it take the trouble to an- moment's reflection on the constitunounce in the China Mail that owing tion will convince. Le roi est mort,

leaves its patrons to find out for themselves what has happened and BELL.—On July 3, at Shanghai, what is going to happen. If make a mere "call" is torture. to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Bell, it were well managed, and did the Afraid to bore (which were, indeed, right thing, it would on such occasions hire a lot of chairs and carry hai, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Richards, a daughter.

Richards, a d DUNNETT -- RODGER. -- At the with its season-ticket holders to carry rank may not safely bend, yet from on July 9, them from top to bottom and vice whom rank requires nothing they are Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. fails to carry out its contract. It forgiven, and let go their way. There ing Corporation, to Dorothy doesn't even put a man in the are formalities, the Perigordian youngest bottom station to tell the casual essayist says, the omission of which, missed a dinner engagement on respect, but entirely due to the fact Mount Kellett, for he was waiting that the grub cannot follow the at the station for the tram to come. | butrerfly, "" They could at least leave an illuminated notice in the stations that are not used, telling the stranger what to do. But the conduct of the company seems to be all of a piece. It enjoys a fucrative monopoly, and doesn't care a jot for other people's troubles, even when they are due to its own default. You can like it or lump it, it seems to say. One of these days the people will do more than grumble. They will take to chairs for the whole of the journey, and boycott the line. Then its apathetic managers will perhaps

> "TILL THE NEW GOVERNOR COMES."

"At the moment," says a contemporary, the Government "have a very rushed" for an extra \$6 a quarter Colonial Office and merely awaits the

to an unfortunate landslip it regrets vive le roi implies a principle. semporary inconvenience and begs implies that the accident of one in-

lines long laid down. Why should advertising dodge. Her voice is her order in fear that the Amurath to by the Dunera to-day at noon. succeed him might countermand it? That is the plain suggestion of such a theory, and we cannot entertain it. If procrastination is for such a reason indulged in, it should not be. That it manifestly should not be occurs to us as a good a Home paper: reason for suspecting that it isn't. emphasis. In the ardour of Tramway. persuasion, it is natural (and necessary) to "pile it on a bit." It was almost impossible to exaggerate the urgency of our housing problem, and as we said yesterday, we rejoice how in the belief that the gods have hear d our prayer. If their mills grind 7 16d.

APOLOGY FOR AVOIDING THE | Hongkong yesterday. GREAT.

slowly-you know the rest of it.

that homage is the due of the great, Empires of Russia for a holiday. or that there is the duty of paying proper respect to those highly placed, it is fair to admit that there are men and Saigon brought 2,150 tons of in such courtesies. Of such are tin. naturally humble men, of externals. uncourtierlike and unpleasing, that Men that lack leisure, giving up are late shipping arrivals. most of their waking hours for a wage, expending the rest in study and in readying themselves for death, and Pay Sub. Lieut.. G. H. Ross, mighty. If they be modest men, press of Russia to be demobilized. they argue that they have nothing offer that is worthy, and are shy of poaching on the great man's time. If they are poor but proud men, they shrink from exposing their dearth to the eye of grandeur. If they have once been themselves great, and are now fallen low, the duty is a task they shrink from. It is kinder to leave them in their obscurity. If they be thoughtful, brooding men, that have no "small talk," and are not facile in flattery or compliment, for them to gear. That is not an away, and incur perhaps the having expired. unreasonable expectation. Other suspicion of calculated rudeness. carriers do it. It has contracted Uncouth, unhappy men, to whom versa. It offers no rebate when it able to give, let them be pitied and and unwitting passenger that there provided it be discretional, and not is anything wrong or where through mistake, is no breach of he is to go. Had it not been for an decorum. Here we have s'riven to obliging bookstall clerk the other show that the omission is not due to evening, a stranger would have lack of goodwill, or to wanton dis-

> at sight, There's one will savvy: 'tis to him we write.

> > SUCKERS.

The intriguing and well-told tale of an imposing and posing Chinese, taking up a collection for a memorial to those who fell in the Chinese Civil War, is not officially before the police. Presumably no report or complaint has been addressed to them. A man of plausible address and aristocratic manners is alleged to have fished successfully for suckers at the To Yuen restaurant at West Point. talked of his share in the revolution. and they "loved him for the dangers he had passed." He posed as a man of high rank, and they worshipped him. He pretended to be wealthy (he himself would give the site for the memorial and \$5,000 toward it) and they welcomed the opportunity to co-operate with so generous a man. A substantial sum, we are told by the Daily Press, was collected beneath the Shimonoseki Straits is to sum nor its gracious custodian was other and whispered the Chinese equivalent for "stung." not be the last. So long as mere ostentation commands the respect of the wily.

Have you heard how Edyth Hyland, the singer who has been delighting us lately at the Theatre, lost at the Hongkong Hotel the diamond necklace given her by the King of Siam? Except that Miss Hyland never own-Indulgence, etc? It does not. It dividual or another being at the led a diamond necklace, never met

to the King of Siam, never had a precount, not to interrupt the even sent from him, did not sing in Bangflow of organized administration. kok, never lost any article whatso-Governors are King's representatives ever in the Hongkong Hotel, never and in substance are Kings. Jour reports it to the police, and never nalists talk of one governor's "policy" highly appreciated what she never being unlike the "policy" of another, had, the story is true enough to be but that is impertinent. They may "news." She lost a bead necklet at differ in energy, in industry, in the theatre, valued at about \$2.

ability, but not in "policy." The Incidentally, Miss Hyland was rather greatest good of the greatest number annoyed by the story, which puts is their ready-made policy, and they her under the undeserved suspicion have to administer the Colony on of employing a stale and discredited one Amurath hesitate to give an best advertisement. The lady left

Here is a little advt. clipped from

Carl Fuchs, having been a civil We have thanked the Government and prisoner of war until recently, has praised the Government in yesterday's returned ar is Resuming Violoncello China Mail for "getting a move on ' Lessons and Concerts. Address Ingle We are satisfied to believe that it is nook, Ashley Road, Hale, Cheshire. still moving, and to remember that A gentleman with a name like that Rome wasn't built in a day. If the should be introduced to Prince Ar-Press seem impatient at times, wise thur. And with a nerve like that he officials know that it is merely over should be made manager of the Peak

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To day's dellar is worth 3s. 6

The Shisen Maru and Kaijo Maru e ch brought a cargo of coal to

Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard and While it would be wrong to deny child left for Vancouver by the

The Unnan Maru from Singapore who ought to be excused if they fail cargo which comprised rice, meal and

The s.s. Paoting, Kwongsai, desire not favour or countenance, Kaijo Maru, Unnan Maru, Tofuka nor could hope for it if they did. Maru. Patriot, Taming, and Sunning,

cannot wait in the porches of the R.N.R., left for Home by the Em. £15,750.

from Chingwantao brought 2,670 tons of coal, and small quantities of coke and bricks this morning, consigned to the agents, Moller & Co. Mr. A. Shelton Hooper is the only

nomination an ong the Justices of the peace for a seat on the Licensing wan. A long string of crackers was

let off from the verandah of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank this morning as a send off to Mr. G. B. Fined \$3. with his bride leaves for Home to-day on the s.s. "Empress of

R. N., and Mrs Myburgh left for Home by the Empress of Russia. Commander Myburgh has just comp'eted his period of service as Commander H.M. Hongkong Dock-However cryptic this may seem yard and has been relieved by Commander F.M. Hodgson, R.N.

> Mrs. Isolina da Silva, mother of Mr. Paulo da Silva of the Export department of Messrs. Sincere & Co., died at the Government Civil Hospital. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at the R. C. Cemetery, and was well attended. There were many beautiful wreaths and floral tributes. The deceased is survived by three sons with whom much sympathy is felt by relatives and friends.

The following is culled from the bookings on the s.s. "Neuralia," which were not completed on the arrival of the would be traveilers at Shanghai; who after staying at Shanghai for different periods were obliged to return to Tientsin and now claim their expenses at Shanghai and by the rail there and back."

be started during the present fiscal substantial. Both had faded away year. The estimated cost is Yen La Sala) left harbour at 1.30 yester. Pattenden, Mrs. W. M. Humphreys was on the point of taking the leadten years. The first business to be taken in hand is, of course, to con-They are not the first, and they will duct geological investigations and make the necessary surveys. To superintend these investigations Mr. Hiraga, an expert of the Railway Board, will leave Tokyo for Shimonoseki shortly.

LATE INSPECTOR

With the concurrence of the Captain Superintendant of Police a subscription will be raised on behalf of the widow and children of the late Inspector Terrett.

PREPARING FOR PEACE

Preparations for the forthcoming Peace Celebrations are making rapid progress. Already many of the local business houses are erecting scaffolds outside their buildings for illumination and other purposes while the Hongkong Electric Co., is busy fitting electric lights on the various statues in the square which promises to be the most picturesque sight in town. Huge flagstaffs covered with red cloth ("Venetian masts") have already been put up in Statue Square, while no pains age being spared in other directious to make this site the centre of attraction. The V.R.C. appears to be busy on an ambitious scheme of decora-

WIDOW CHARGED WITH FALSE PRETENCES.

A Chinese widow was charged before Mr. G. N. Orme with obtaining money by false pretences.

Mr. W. E. L. Shenton prosecuted. The defendant, it was alleged, went to a pawn-shop and said she would like to pawn two pairs of bangles for \$83. She represented the trinkets to be of pure gold and the pawnbro er gave her the sum demanded. On closer examination later, he found the articles to be of an inferior metal and worth about \$12. Defendant pleaded not guilty. The bangles, she stated, had been given her by a friend and owing to pressing circumstances she had taken to pawn.

On application from Inspector Macdonald hearing was adjourned.

CHESHIRE PROPERTY SALES.

of Major Sir D. L. Broughton was patience, the loyal obedience, the morning. To-day's return shows one case sold at Crewe recently. A dozen humane gallantry to a defeated foe, British .of plague, one of enteric, and two valuable farms were acquired by the no less than the heroism and skill of c.s. fever (which makes its re- tenants before the sale. Small hold- which is the tradition of the Royal appearance after a noticeable ings sold well, and a mixed farm of Navy, has been more than maintained Pheumpenh 83 acres at Hatherton fetched £3,775. in the War and have enhanced its Haihong A dairy farm of 45 acres at Hough reputation in the opinion of the Sunning The s.s. Patriot (Capt. Le Brun)

STEALING TRAM RIDES.

A Chinese boy was charged with having a free tram ride at Shauki-

prosecution stated that these youths gallent allies a complete and glorious Cardium were creating a great deal of trouble victory. to the tramway people. In most | Their admiration of the gallant and | Chingchow cases these culprits were employees splendid work carried out by the Hong Wan I of the Taikoo Dockyard. In the Royal Air Force in all parts of the Telemachus present case the boy flatly refused to world over land and sea. ralight from the car when warned off.

AN EXTRADITION; CASE.

Three Chinese were recently apprehended by the Hongkong Police on representations made by the Canton authorities for their reprisal charges of kidnapping and robbery in Chinese territory.

fugitives were remanded.

MESSENGER LOSES \$1,500. SAYS HE WAS ROBBED.

ago to pay \$1,500 to another firm. this morning, just prior to her de-The employee returned with a queer parture. The approach to the gangstory. He said that on getting into way was congested with launches China Critic:—"We understand that a ricsha four foot-pads set on him and and motor boats. On board the ship several actions are being heard at the relieving him of the money made off. was filled with a moving crowd of Belgian Consulate of claims against The Police have been communicated passengers, visitors, chair sellers, the Grand Wagon's. Lits Coy, for with but up to the present no arrests etc. have been made.

RETURN OF "PHEUM-PENH."

DUE TO BOILTR LEAKING.

leakage, and returned to port at 3.40, leaving on holiday by the "Empress." | Carthy, 145. mooring at B 5. Repairs having been effected the "Pheumpenh" left 7 again at 2 p.m. to-day,

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY. TATHEN you full to provide your

family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy at this season of the year, you are neglect. ing them, as bowel complaint is sure to be prevalent, and it is too danyerous a malady to be trifled with. This is especially true if there are children in the family. A dose or two of this reme. dy will place the trouble within control and perhaps save a life, or at least a doctors bill. For sale By All Chemists and Storekeepers.

COMMERCE AND THE SERVICES.

Headquarters China Command. Hongkong, 9th July, 1919.

Sir.—The attached copy of a letter and resolution passed by the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom having been received from the War Office, is now forwarded for favour of insertion in Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) G. Cassel, Major. D.A.A. & Q.M.G., China Command. COPY.

Association of Chambers of Commerce of The United Kingdom. Parliament Mansions, · Victoria Street, S.W.1. 8th May, 1919.

Rt. Hon. Winston S. Churchill, M.P. Secretary of State for War.

War Office, S.W.

Sir,—I have the honour by the Police Sergt. Davis i/c of Aberthat the attached Resolution express the piracy to the other stations. ing thanks to His Majesty's Forces The Police took special steps to was unanimously adopted at the follow the pirates.

hape that the contents may be made the pirates quickly arrested. known to the Army and Air Force. I have the honour to be,

Your Obedient Servant, (Sgd.) R. R. Dunwoody. Secretary. COPY.

HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES.

100 Chambers of Commerce in worthy of praise. Annual Meeting assembled, unani-A famous Cheshire dairy farm mously express to His Majesty The Pay Lieut. H. Harvey, R.N.R., (Baddiley Hall, Nantwich) has been King their profound admiration of sold to Mr. Thomas Hitchen for the Services rendered by the Royal Navy, its auxiliaries and personnel A portion of the Doddingtonestate throughout the War. The silent

> They record their profound admira- Hinsang tion for the herioc and glorious Dunera achievements of the British Army and Haitan their pride in the youthful Citizens of Wollowra the Empire who came from shop and Prosper office, mine and forge and field, sub- Lienshing mitted themselves to training and Empress of Russia Chinese:-" discipline and then bore themselves Hangsang like seasoned soldiers before the Loongsang Sergeant Shannon, conducting the enemy, and achieved along with their. Taksang

Their appreciation of the gallant Norwegian :and meritorious services of the Mercantile Marine, who, by their unfail. American: ing devotion to duty, assisted in Homestead. securing the victory. They recognise Tjisondari that the maintenance of supplies for the Allies was due to their unflinching courage in facing and helping to

overcome the submarine menace. And they further wish to lay their tribute of gratitude on the resting places of all those of His Majesty's Forces who, for the sake of King and Country, laid down their lives, Produced before Mr. Orme the and to express their profound sympathy with those who remain to mourn their loss.

DEPARTURE OF "EMPRESS OF RUSSIA."

A coal merchant of Des Vœux Road | The "Empress of Russia" pre-Central sent a new hand, a few days sented a rather chaotic appearance

> Another big batch of Hongkong people left on the ship which sailed night, the first final for the Club's shortly after noon. Mr. and Mrs. handleap cup was played off. T. E. Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dunnett had a crowd of relatives Bearne (owe 70) and Mr. F. J. and friends to see them off. Mr. and McComby (rec. 75). The game wast BC., on holiday.

Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Raymond, Beurne were frequent and he soons Mr. and Mrs. A Ritchie, Mr. R. E. eliminated his handicap. When The s.s. "Pheumpenh" (Capt, De Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McChathy had reached 100 Bearnet

POPULAR OFFICER DEPARTS.

Captain C. H. Goode, Adjutant of the Manchester Regt left for Home to-day by the "Empress of Russia," to demobilize. Lt. Col. R. K. Harvey, Commanding the Manchesters, Capt. Burrell and other officers, and a number of Warrant and N. C. Officers testified to Captain Goode's popularity by being at Blake Pier to see him off and wish him good luck and

DARING PIRACY LAST NIGHT.

POLICE ARREST FIVE

A daring piracy in local waters

PIRATES.

took place last night. A small fishing junk, the home of its master, wife and four children lay at II o'clock last night in the sheltered waters of Lamma Islands.

Suddenly five men armed with revolvers appeared in another boat alongside. Fearful threats were made to the occupants.

The pirates were prepared to shoot and did so, but how many times cannot be ascertained now. The master of the junk was shot in the leg and jumped overboard. The pirates shut the woman and children below and proceeded to steal the junk. The sails were hoisted and soon the junk, with the master's wife and children kidnapped, vanished into the night. Meanwhile the master had struggled ashore, landing at Aberdeen where he at once made for the

Police Station to report. direction of the President and Count deen Police Station at once took cil of this Association, to inform you action. He circulated particulars of

recent Annual Meeting of this Police Sergt. Woolford with a Association when some 500 delegates party went on No. 1, Police cruising were present from over 100 Chambers launch in pursuit. A long and careful search of the Islands between I have been instructed to transmit Pui Toi and Waglan was made. At a_copy to you, and to express the last the stolen junk was located and

The master's wife and children' were rescued. As showing the desperate methods used by the pirates, the woman was found to be shot in both legs. She was removed

to the hospital this morning. All the pirates were safely lodged in jail and will come up for trial in due course.

The prompt action of the Police in Five hundred delegates from over effecting such a quick arrest is

SHIPS IN HARBOUR.

Japanese:— Shisen Maru Kaijo Maru Unnan Maru Choyo Maru-Ryoyu Maru Nissin Maru Katori Maru Manila Maru Chicago Maru

Kiyo Maru Masayoshu Maru

Childar

Asia Po Lee Hoi Tung ∥Pak Wo

French:-Hanoi Dutch:-Tjibodas

Besitang Sultan van Koetei

TIMES CHANGE.

The recent amendments to the

Army Act include a provision for

dealing with persons assisting officers to desert. Through the past ages such provision only existed to deal with persons assisting soldiers to desert.

The times having changed the Army Council finds the inclusion of this new clause necessary. The United Service Gazette in recording the new departure does so with crocodile tears.

BILLIARDS.

In the Naval Dockyard Club last The finalists were Mr. R. W. Mrs. Pearce are going to Victoria 250. The backmarker played capital billiands but McCarthy was night off; Mr. W. A. Dowley, Mr. G. P. de form. Breaks of 20 and over by.

> After the game Mr. Guy Kennett. Chief Constructor, presented the cup. to Mr. Bearne, and congraturateds the winner on the fine game he had

played. The Club cup has a plinth sur rounded with silver shields on which will be engraved the name of the winner each year. Mr. Beurne's name is thus the first to be entered. As a memento of the occasion the winner was presented with a replicaof the oun.

The other prize winners in the tournament were Messrs. F. J. McCarthy, S. E. Alderman and W. B. Cawsey, second, third and fourth prizes respectively...

INTERPORT CRICKET.

BINGAPORE AND SHANGHAI TO VISIT HONGKONG, 5

A meeting of the Singapore Cricket of the Hongloung & Shanghai Bank. Chab bodd in that post recently, des esponsed Miss Derochy Septimus. wided a succept Houghoug's invited sixth daughter of Mr. A. Redger, tion to send a cricket team. The hard manager of the China Sugar decision, country as it does, in the lifetimery, and Mrs. Redger. There wake of a smale decision made by were present at the church, H.E. The Shoundhed Cricket Class to send the Givernor, the Hon, Mr. Chard as team here, these mines should be Severn, C.M.Co., the Elen. well received by front cricket entities and Mrs. N. J. Stubb. Mr. G. Khyber and all its puzzling perplesinsts as it promises for Monghong C. Moxon. Mr. H. Percy Smith. xities, and there are men, servant a series of well contested matches Nr. and Mrs. H. Hancock, of the Empire, living hard and and a good step towards the research Mrs. Mrs. H. Ehumphreys, perilous lives, to whom it is so even Tion of Interpose Cricket whichering Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Elemphreys, yet. these impay days before the war Mr. and Mrs. E. Relphs, Mr. C. P. One of the problems of India has proved so popular and an excellent Lammers. More and Mrs. P. S. been to find a "scientific" frontieropportunity for social intercourse Cassidy, Mr. on F.Mrs. T. F. Pearce, that is to say, a frontier consistent between brother British in the Fast | Dr. and Mes. C. W. McKenny, Mrs. | with all the complexities of strategy, Some keen rivalry as anticipated and A. G. Gerdon and the Misses Gor, ethnography, and polity. In part it Flongkong will be given the chance of m. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Christin, has solved itself along natural lines. for the first time in five years of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. J. Dowbiggin, in part it has evolved itself along warnersing high class cricket. De Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Main, Mrs. the lines of a definite policy. It is tails are very meagre at present but | Maconichie, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. best, perhaps, that it should always, multi-they lose heart. it is unclerstood that both the Singa- Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. retain some degree of elasticity, for. pore on h Shanghai, tenant may be lik. E. Sodgwick, Mr. A. O. Land naturally, the demands made upon it expected here about the beginning mid meny but -. date and other particulars will be train was presented by Mrs. Hongkong Committee, the date of the her hand a bouquet of white lilles subject, with he made known factor.

PEACE CELEBRATIONS IN CANTON.

ed to arrange matters in connection carried bearquets of hydranges. with the counting Peace Celebrations was held on July 7 in the Contine Clab. In view of the close preximity of the French National Day, it was and that the Peace celebrations in charch after signing the register. Canton should be held on the same day. It was agreed that the day's conthe dather of " best runn. programmie should be as tollows :-9 n.m. -Service in the Catholic Cathedral:

Chair, Charada, Shameen. Consulate by the Franch Consul- i. General'

Home " as the Canton Club. possibly sports for the children. the British and French Concessions. All householders will be asked to

gheir own premises. Chiegophograph performance, etc. Pirewacks display given by the French community.

nesist in the scheme of illuminating

DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

WHAT YOU PAY FOR: WHAT YOU

It was brought to the China Mail's notice the other day that quite per- be embled to take its place among on a projecting tongue of these occasions. Ordinarily the road sibly senders of "Deferred" telegrams are not aware of the methods of desputching these by the Eastern Belgium is planned on bold lines. they run down due south as far as the it, not even if he be a man whose Extension Telegraph Company:

telegrams are, in addition to being some 70,000 people, to whom wages completely on the west. The Indus of frontier society must, therefore, subject to very heavy delay here; and aggregating \$1,000,000 per month River runs all the way right at their be hunted down by you until the on mute to Marseilles, actually sent were paid have for some time past feet to the India side of them, so that vendetta is satisfied. But there are "Tandon. The wildle time occupied war to peace conditions. The large fication of a wall and ditch. When these established traditions, and in is from 14 to 16 days. This isn't riverside shops at Flewick, where the an invader has forced the passes he the local cemetery you can find more telegraphy at all. It's just about on blency naval and hard girns were cona par with the best Siberian mail structed during the war, will

service in pre-war days. ... This procedure is not advertised frequer of manine engines and boilers. by the Telegraph Company. Some The projectile and ammunition works presented, the line of the frontier is hacked to ribbons. time ago a China Mail reporter called but Scotswood are new being devoted on the Superintendent and asked centirely to the constructions of about the delay on telegrams. At Mocomotives, and when fully equipthat time there was five days on ped are expected to have an annual cordinary and on being asked how much more delay there was here on " Deferred " the Superintendent said "about two days more."

That beguiled our reporter into the belief that de erred messages got interests of our steel trade have h to London in about seven days. But seminisfy threatened of late by candid as it might have been.

told that past of the way the "tele- to sustain the selling side of the

There is another good cause for to be supplied abroad as required: complaint. That is the time wasted when telegrams reach here. Fre-

for hours after receipt. received here at 3.51 a.m. As at hap- tankers or heavy liners. pened the address was quite central been delivered promptly.

WEDDING. DUNNETT-RODGER

'like wedding took place at the Umlers Charch, Kennedy Road, yestender adternoon, of two very popular people. Mr. Gordon Black Dunnett

of November. It is yet too early to! The built, who was given away by Great was no more free from it than agreement when will be the programmed her brother-in-law, Mr. E. E. Pearce. for the visit, and it is equally instituted charming in a begon that evenpossible at an early a diate to ascer- took of smaller have over googette tain who will be chosen to represent with breads some train and worse a the Hongkong NE, but a strong team I talke vell semmounted by a wreath is counted on. Further details as to let orange places one. The bridge decided at a future investing of this! Methreger Forbes. His bride carried

Strick miedenstaer teries. The bride was attended by Miss. Mile Gordon and Fr. le Mes Mer juste Stalile as bridgenraids while, Muster William Harrock acted des page. Miss Gordon wore la Brock of electric blass geographic Astringmedi with cornel bonds while Miss. Similar dress was of white oriental A meeting of the Commission close, possing with a light blue such. Both

Dr. F. W. Pearce performed the tonoringe service and Mr. E. J. Chapment presided at the organ. The byrons " Lend us Hesvenly Father," unarimosaly decided that the op- and "O Perfect hove" were sung portnishly should be ruken to join the charing the ceremony, and the organi-Promote a community in any plans that her player Mendelsschue's Wedding anight have been made for July [4.] March as the happy comple deli the Mr. C. A. Peel of Camton perform-

was holdent "Kingschere," Kennedy . Rosell, where H.E. the Governor-40:15 many - Union Service as Tousted the "bride and bridegroom, the bridegroom replying in suitable call to go raiding for anyone. Il with Reception at the French Perus. After the usual toust of the " bridiesmoids "I had been proposed

Noon, French community "At Band struck up dance music. Afternoon .- Some form of enter, the recipients of a large and varied serves. It is difficult to carry the teamment, ten, with a bank, and collection of valuable presents, leave lines of the so-called "frontier" in Everying, "Huminustions on both for England where the honeymoon the map leave one with a vague idea the famous pass. By good luck the will be spent!

REBUILDING BELGIUM ARMSTRONG, WHITWORTH'S PLANS.

worth & Co., Lad., have entend into The latter runs close to and in line proceeding to Afghanistan. future be occupied with the manu-

output of between 3,000 and 4,000 heavy type locomotives. The Openshaw Works will be largely engaged upon the production of muchine tools and small tools. The forebodings as to its future have been People sand a servant or other indulged in Jain messenger with a deferred telegram have, however, been made at Openand pay the money. They are not cleaw by Armstrong, Whatworth & Co. less wastes. ly, to the public, exhibit a little more the requirements of the different de-

enable all classes of commercial steels quently telegrams are not delivered triak enterprise, and the extensive bordered, and almost overarched by window. From this wild region you As recently as Monday a telégram to turn but all classes of commercial greensward, and its gardens retreat- minutes pass the great green in front

and the delay caused a lot of incon. Messas, Amestrong, Whitworth's plan of the Tropics where the feast to the on their polo ponies, while English venience to the addressee who had of reconstruction has been the estab- eye alone was a pure delight. And, women in cool frocks sit in the sent a telegram at 9.80 which would lighment of a highly systematised as ever in these Indian places, there verandahs watching them and drinknot have been sent had the other commercial depurtment; with head- was the vociferation of bird and ing tea.-A. W. Howlett in Manquarters at the London offices.

ROUND ABOUT THE KHYBER.

The Khyber Pass is one of the historic spots of the world, one of those unhappy places which, like Belgium, have had too much history. From the beginning of man's era upon earth it has been the main avenue of inrush upon India; it has seen so much of slaughter that the very stones which speckle its arid hillsides might be the bones of dead men. There are many men to whom India has meant just the Khyber, the

vary very considerably. Akbar the is the British Raji of to-day, and it cost him twenty years of his bloodiest fighting before he could reduce it to a semblance of order. When one speaks of the Indian frontier one has to understand that it is not everywhere a clearly defined line. There is a boundary where British territory begins or ends, but beyond that it is not immediately Afghanistan. There intervenes a belt of neutral territory inhabited by wild tribes who own absolute allegiance neither to the Ameer nor to Great Britain. Having been subsidised by the latter now for many years these tribesmen have learnt on which side their bread is buttered, and are to all intents our allies; also, from their ranks we have

drawn recruits to filter into some of the finest Indian regiments, where their martial proclivities can find an outlet. Others are converted into "levies," receiving a monthly allowance and a gift of arms and ammunition. These still dwell in their own country but undertake to keep open the, roads protect telegraphs, arrest marauders, and, what is perhaps most to the point, refrain from marauding themselves. This neutral belt may be as much as one hundred miles broad. After the excentiony, a reception In other parts, as in the south, the

boundaries are clearly demarcated by lines of stones; but this is desert, uninhabited country where there is no-It will be seen, then, that when the Afghan leaves his own territory he and duly homoured, a Filipino, String is not necessarily at once invading British territory; though he may be Mr. and Mrs. Dannett, who are Isaid to be encroaching on our pre-

the head, for a few casual glances at confused notion of my exact topography. One can, however, reduce the tangle to fairly simple clements In the great took of reconstructing by disarticulating the less salient

> has still had to make good the pass- than one grave occupied by poor age of the broad Indus stream, and English "Tommies" who have its banks have witnessed not a few strayed a little beyond the ordinary desperate battles accordingly. Thus boundaries and been found later simple, but it has to be remembered !

mass of mountains and hills. subdue or to hold in the old days. be shot at.

insect voices everywhere and the chester Guardian.

JOBS FOR OFFICERS.

"EASIER TO STORM VIMY RIDGE."

When I was in uniform I felt important; now I am in mufti I feel a nuisance, said a staff major of the R.A.F., one of many ex-officers seeking civilian employment.

Having acquired the art of command," said an ex-captain of the R.G.A., "we are now reduced to the humiliation of begging for jobs. am not condemning employers. The mess and the barrack square is not the best training school for business, but we are willing to work and we are not fools. Most of us bring a labour market only to find that the ex-officer is as welcome as a bomb on

a moonlit night." London is full of young officers seeking employment, said another ex officer. So long as they can cling to their uniform they retain their self-respect, but once they get into

"I have a horror of meeting some of my men, said an unwanted captain of infantry. "The very gifts that made us valuable in the Army are poration at Hongkong. useless now. Out there youth and quick decision counted as virtues; now they are defects. The cry is for experience, knowledge, restraint, and it was easier to storm Vimy Ridge than force a way to a managing

subtle flash and glint of wings in and out the shrubberies. By nightfall the air grew heavy with perfumes of the roses which bloomed in profusion everywhere, and mingled with it there came from the native city and from the servants' quarters: behind the bungalows the pungent odours of native tobacco and wood fires. The stars glittered keenly above the fog, for it was but a ground

mist, and their spangled masses were broken by the triangles of blackness which showed where the mountains | tion walled in the dark, mysterious Khyber. Presently there came tapping an old man with a stick, and I saw it was the chokedar. Then I saw that. unlike other parts of India, the stick he held in his hand was a spear, and I remembered that here in this city the night was apt to run wild suddenly with heavy terrors. It is no unusual matter for the outlying parts of the city to be raided of a night. The silence is suddenly broken by shots and shouts, there is the red glare of a few burning huts, and next mor-

ning a much-gashed corpse or two

in the city hospital. I was young and inexperienced in those days, and an amusing incident befell me. I had hired a bicycle from the bazaar, and was proposing to myself to go out for a ride to see of a confused jumble of mountains, hotel manager came out, and I airily And if it is so in the map it is no less mentioned my design. The good so to the traveller. I have touched man looked very much astonished. at many different parts of the as well he might, and having "frontier," but have always had a explained the unpleasant habits of some of the gentry. I might expect to meet on the road, had no difficulty in dissuading me from my plan. They open the Khyber twice a week, mitted Belgium (writes a correspond details. The great River Indus on Tuesdays and Fridays, and on dent of The Times), one of the more hereabouts runs almost due north these days the friendly tribesmen prominent of British engineering and south, and the Kabul River, arrange to picket the heights. An tirms is about to take an active part, coming from the west out of Afg. escort travels up and takes with Messis, Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whit- hanistan, cuts into it at right angles, it any caravan which may be negotiations with the Belgian Gov- with the Khyber Plass itself, and also takes over at the other end enument to assist to the follest ex- Poshawar stands hard by it. Then, of the pass any that may be tent of their numple resources in re- the huge masses of the Hindu coming down. The only timesstoring the kingdom's productive Koosh turn abruptly south, leave that travellers bent on sight equipment, so that it may once more ling a sort of re-entrant angle seeing can satisfy themselves are on the manufacturing States of Europe low ground whose tip is in is sacrosanct, and it is a recognised The scheme of reconstruction for the Khyber Pass itself. Thereafter thing that no one may be shot upon The different works of the finner seaboard, assuming the name of the great-uncle killed your aunt's second It turns out that these deferred which, during the war, employed Suleiman range and hedging in India cousin, and who by the polite usages post from the latter place to heen preparing for the turnover from the whole forms a vast natural forti- always budmashes who do not respect.

> From the Afridi dwellings off the that about its confrontation with road deep trenches lead on to the Afghanistan it runs into many recestroad itself, so that the inhabitants sions, and its outline is like that of a can reach this sanctuary without broken coast. Moreover, the area is exposing themselves to the shots of vast and the country itself a chaotic | their neighbours. Life need never be dull for most of them, since they Such a country was difficult to are always either waiting to shoot or

entailing a great multiplication of Beyond the boundaries of the troops to keep watch in the numer- cantonment the smiling fertility of ous valleys. With aeroplanes and green lawns and clambering roses we submit that the reply was not as Annerican competition, and gloomy wireless the task of intelligence work abruptly ceases, and one comes on will be much simplified, and mechan- all the stark aridity of the frontier ical transport will facilitate the move- land. The road runs through it all ments of troops even over these track- straight to Jamrud, at the door of the pass, but either side is waste Peshawar itself, standing some few | country, brown and dusty, shimmergram" is sent by post. The Tele- British steel trade. The output miles from the entrance to the ing with the sun, broken up by dry graph Company, might advantageous- from these works will not only meet Khyber, is a beautiful and striking nullas and empty water-channels, city. I came to it first one mid- with only a tower dwelling here and July 15, 1919, commencing at 2.20 p.m., frankness in their dealings with partments of the company, but will November, when the days were hot there, standing like a lighthouse at and sunny, with the enticing warmth sea. Naturally, cultivation does not of the winter day-time, and the nights flourish, as it is impossible to live Shipbuilding has always formed an were foggy and chill. The canton- comfortably with your neighbour important part of this firm's indus- ment, with its long, smooth roads, taking pot shots at you from his wards on the Tyne are now equipped magnificent trees, its stretches of can ride back again, and in ten was delivered at 10.10 a.m. that was craft—cargo or passenger boats, oil ing back to the white and blue walls of the club where Englisheren in white of the bungalows, putting one in flannels are playing cricket, and Not the least important part of mind of Kew, is a sort of garden city tennis or thundering up and down

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG

MATRICULATION AND LOCAL EXAMINATIONS JULY, 1919.

OWING TO PEACE CELEBRA-

TIONS the Papers announced for

SATURDAY, July 19, in the above Examinations will be postponed to TUESDAY, July 22. N. TEESDALE MACKINTOSH, Registrar. Hongkong, July 10, 1919.

keen mind in a sound body to the THE CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY (1918) LIMITED.

NOTICE OF CALL

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a call of \$3 per share has been made on all members holding shares upon which only \$1 has been paid, and that such call will be payable on the 30th day of September, 1919, to the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Cor-

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER Co., (1918) LTD. Hongkong, July 10, 1919.

LOST.

OST, Stolen or Straved from No. 23 L. Humphreys Buildings, Hanoi Road, Kowloon, on the 9th instant an English Setter Bitch white with black tick markings, answering to the name of Return at once to P. W.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auc-

FRIDAY, July 11, 1919, commencing at 11 a.m. at his Sales Rooms Duddell Street A Quantity of

RED LANTERNS _in lots to suit purchasers). Terms :- Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, July 11, 1919, commencing at 11 a.m. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.

6 CASES SOCKS (all more or less damaged by sea-water). Terms: Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer,

MONDAY, July 14, 1919, commencing at 11 a.m.,

at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street 3 Underwood Typewriters,

2 Remington Typewriters, 2 Monarch Typewriters, 25 Electric Fans 6"

A QUANTITY OF SILVER & NICKELLED WATCHES.

Terms :- Cash on delivery.

GEO. P. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, July 10, 1919.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED,)

SATURDAY, July 12, 1919, at 12 o'clock noon, at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des

" Vœux Road, Corner of Lee House Street. 20,000 RED JAPANESE LANTERNS,

a number of lots of decorations. Terms :-- Cash HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioncers. Hongkong, July 10, 1919.

(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED), TUESDAY,

at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Youx Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

To be sold without reserve.

One large Zion Silk Flag 10 ft. by 74 6 ft. by 4 One large Woollen bunting Zion Flag 10 ft. by 71 fift. by 4 do Two small

Terms :- "sah. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, July 10, 1919.

NOTICES.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

SOLE AGENTS FOR SPALDING'S ATHLETIC GOODS.

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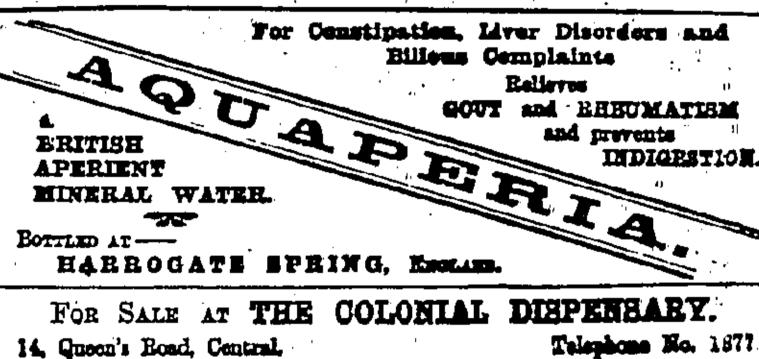
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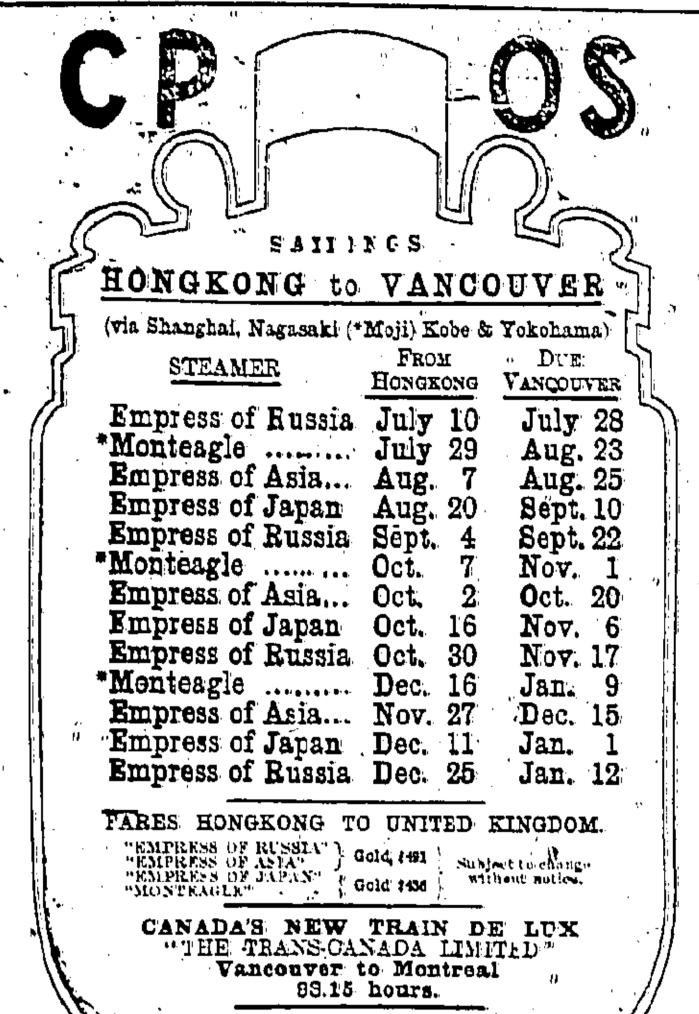
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Mrs. Louisa Bowles, of North-hill Highgate, sued in the Divorce division before Mr. Justice Coleridge, for a judicial separation from her husband, Horace Edgar Bowles, an analytical chemist, on the grounds of his alleged cruelty and misconduct. The charges were denied.

Mr. Hastings said that Mr. Bowles' income was close on £1,000 a year, but in 17 years he gave Mrs. Bowles' only 4 dresses. They kept no ser-vant, and Mrs. Bowles had to do all the housework, look after the children, and do the washing. Her life was one of worry, disappointment, and trouble. At last, at the end of 1916, her health gave way, and she separated from her husband, intending to spend 6 months "on the land."

In June 1917 Mrs. Bowles, wrote to her husband that she was better and was coming back. She asked that she should be treated more like the mistress of the house than like a maid of all work, and continued:

Please let me have more personal liberty. . . . If I want to go out to see any friends or have some friend at home occasionally, even to stop the night. I would like to feel that you will welcome them for my sake. You may be sure that I will never abuse such liberty.

In reply, continued counsel, her husband wrote a callous letter, in which he made light of her "peace terms," as he called them. She did not, in fact," go back until some months later. Mr. Bowles received her very coldly. On April 25, 1918 he assaulted her, and in June 1918 she 'left him and presented her

Mrs. Bowles, giving evidence, said the cause of her unhappiness was that, although she worked very hard, she could never do anything right. In 1908 a Mr. Edwards made a communication to her about his stepdaughter, In consequence she accused her husband of having misconducted himself with this girl in his laboratory. He admitted it and begged her to get Edwards not "to tell his father. She interceded with Edwards, and as a result Mr. Bowles's father was not informed.

Cross-examined by Mr. Beddington, she said it was true that she detested her husband. In a memorandum written by her on August 26, 1916, she wrote:

Horace tries to be kind and make me feel better, but the time is past. . . I know now, and h: ve known for a long time, that I have never loved him.

HUSBAND'S DENIALS. Mr. Bowles, the respondent, said he believed that the cause of the unhappiness was that his wife had married under a wrong impression of what marriage meant. There was no truth in the suggestion that he had admitted misconduct with Edwards's step-daughter. The girl had come to his office on one occasion and spoken to him about some pills. When he found she had come alone, he sent her away. He had not

1918. -Mr. Justice Coleridge said that Le accepted Mr. Bowles's account, and found that no misconduct had been committed. He did not believe the accusation that Mr. Bowles knocked his wife down on April 25, 1918. If a wife turned a gloomy countenance on all family enjoyments, if she refused the husband his rights, and constantly bemoaned the fact that she was married, she had only herself to thank if the husband were sometimes a little indifferent, a little harsh, or even a little tyrannical. He found that the charges of misconduct and cruelty had not been

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TERMS OF ISSUE.

DIVIDEND PROSPECTS.

Extraordinary general meetings of the shareholders of this company were held at the Central Hadt, Westnunster, on May 19, Mr. Joseph Hood, M.P., one of the deputy chairmen, being elected to the chair.

men,-It became necessary to after they may be paid. the articles laving regard to the

fore decided to ask for the approval rially depends. shareholders to the other alterations indicated in the notice cleur up any outstanding points with regard to the position of the directors and their remaineration. Most of the directors are the active remanagers of the business and occupy positions of responsibility, and those positions are paid salaries, analy mention that no directors fees are paid, and, therefore, those directors, who do not occupy the positions of namagers or some other responsible position do not get any remunenstion from the company in any · We, therefore, desire to have powers to remainerate directors for services as mentioned by Charse No. 4 of the resolution.

We also thought that it would be a convenient time, as this meeting was to be held, to take the opportunity of inserting a new article perimpeding any capital assets in excess of the company's paid-up capital to be distributed unonget the holders of the Ordinary shares as any by way of a capital distribution. That corried out in Chinse hot the resolution. It is quite an ordinary charse in auticles of association at the present duy, and has been acted upon in many instances recently by companies who have distributed their surplus assets. In taking these pow ers I do not desire "to indirate that we have any intention—at any rate at present of using the power, but we think it desirable to have it. therefore, beg to propose the resolution to alter the articles of association, and will ask Mr. H. Cunliffe-Owen, to second it.

Mr. H. Cumliffe-Owen seconded the resolution, which was carried una nimously. - -

ORDINARY SHAREHOLDERS'

MEETING. The Chairman: Ladies and Certile men.—I now comeato the meeting at which the Ordinary shareholders onl are entabled to attend and vote, and with your permission I propose to take the notice calling the meeting as read. ("Agreed.") You will observe that the first part of the resolution covers the proposed issue of shares to the directors at £2 pe share, and the latter covers the pro posed offer of shares pro rata to the Ordinary shareholders as of June prox. at par. Dealing with the proposed issue to directors, I would like to point out that the net profits of the company have increased from £148,541 in the first year of its existyear-namely, the last completed year up to Sept. 30 last. of the directors are actively engaged them receive any fees for acting as mary shares, ignoring fractions. experience, they could satisfactorily on August 15 next. conduct businesses of their own employed by the company.

Up to the year 1911, there were practically only two shareholders a the company, viz., the America Tobacco Company and the Impenia Tobacco Company. On the distribution of the shares of the American Tobacco Company the articles association were altered to empower the board to allot to directors, offi cials or employees of the company or of any other company in which the company from time to time own cent. of the Ordinary share capital able time to reach London. of the company at the time author. As we indicated in the circular power to make an allowment up to larger capital is now required for the 10 per cent. of the total authorised conduct of the business, due to the Ordinary share capital to the class higher cost of leaf and all other mentioned; that has not meen acted materials and of labour and producupon, and the number has never tion generally, and as an instance we exceeded 10 per cent. of the actual metion that we had to bornow from Ordinary shares issued. In the year our bankers in September and Octo-1912, 449,728 shares were issued to ber last the sum of £3,000,000 tomost of the directors at 80s, per share wards the expenses of the purchases on their entering into agreements to act for five years, and they were ing that that sum in any way recritified to a proportion of the shares presented the amount we had to disconstrained by all Chemists and on the purchases of the share wards the expenses of the purchases of the purchases of the first round of the Glasgow in less than half an hour, being print it is bufficient, as every family known its cipally responsible for the discomtwo will cure you before a doctor could it is bufficient, as every family known its in less than half an hour, being print in less than half an hour, be for each of the five years of service. Thurse, but it was a sum required to storekeepert.

BEARNA ISAUED.

As the total issued Ordinary shares. is now 8,254,820 the number required to make up the tenth is 175,704, which number it is proposed under this resolution to issue at the priceof £2 per share. I should mention that this resolution is submitted as the outcome of conferences between some of the principal shareholders. The policy of the company has from its incontion been that of electing the company. gentlemen to act as directors who were actively engaged in the management of the business, and it has also been the policy to interest three! directors in the prospenity of the The Chairman: Ladies and Gentle- company beyond any salaries which, of 80 per cent., free of income-tax

Many of the shareholders have exresolution which will be moved at pressed the view that that was in the following meeting to some fur the interests of the company, and ther Ordinary shares so as to enable I venture to suggest, judging from the directors to accept a coupon as the results of the company's trading. evidence of ownership of a share war- it would be no exaggeration to say runt to heurer instead of requiring what the method has proved an unthe holder of a shere warrant to qualified success in retaining the serbecome to produce the warrant for vices of experts in the business in its imprection by the company before unbroken successful career. (Cheers.) subscribing for his pro rate affect. In will be observed that out of the LORD ST. DAVIDS SUPPORTS PROPOSAL ment. It was a real difficulty be- eighteen directors it is proposed to course manny of the shures of the com- make the allotments to thirteen of pany are held throughout the world, them, in addition to the president have a considerable holding in the for instance, not only in the United of the Export Lend Tobacco Com-States, but also in Australia, China, pany, which, I may explain, is our leaf-buying organisation in America. As it became necessary to hold this upon the successful conduct of which meeting for that purpose, we there she prosperity of the company mate-

ISSUE TERMS.

The teams of the agreement which each director will have to enter into are roughly these. That a certain number of shares, to be fixed by the board, will on application within three months be allocted to him a the price of £2 per share, a fifthwhich will become his absolute property at the end of each of the five years, but if he dies in the meantime or resigns his directorship or ceases to be employed by the company, the shares still remaining the subject of the agreement have to be sold by the secretary of the company and th director is repaid out of the proceed the sum of £2 per share, being th amount which he has paid for the shares, and the balance is approprinted for the benefit of the compamy, and forms part of its funds In addition, each director has to give security for the performance of his part of the indenture. It will thus be seen that each of the directors must serve the five years before obtaining the full benefit of the shares proposed to be adjoined to him.

This agreement is better for the company than the one entered into in 1912, as under these agreements a director had the option, even if he left the service of the company. purchasing the shares at a further amount-beyond the original price paid for the shares, but in no case was that exercised except in the case of one director who died shortly before the five years expired, and the widow exercised her option to pur-It has been remarked to me that,

appear in the resolution as directors selves. who have had this subject under dis- bonus to the shareholders of somecussion were good enough to suggest thing like £10,000,000. Is not that that both Mr. Hignett and I should a pretty bidy "plum" for us participate, I personally did not care thivide? And when I am getting to enter into any obligation which share of a "plum." like that I do not would entail upon me the active grudge the directors getting a share duties for a further five years, apart of it too. I am very glad that they from the fact that I have undertaken should do so. There is only one duties as a Member of Parliament, thing I could wish. This proposal and Mr. Hignett, who will second lies a number of our directors to us this resolution, also felt that he did for five years. I very much wish not care to bind himself to under. Mr. Hood and the rest of his friends Thus, through their patience and take obligations for a further five had seen their way to tie themselved ylingence in work, the Japanese have

TERMS OF ISSUE TO SHAREHOLDERS. I now come to the second part of ence to £3,140,174 in the sixteenth the resolution which provides for the issue of 2,131,783 Ordinary shares to The whole the Ordinary shareholders on June 5 proximo in the proportion of one in the tobacco business. None of share for every three existing Ordi directors, and it is no exaggention propose to issue those shares at par to say that, with their knowledge and and the £1 per share will be payable

As so many of the share warrant they were so engaged instead of being to bearer for Ordinary shares are held. in various parts of the world, we propose to dispense with the necessity of the share warrants being lodged with the company so as to avoid the risk of loss in the mails, and to accept the lodgment of a coupon as evidence of ownership, the shares to rank for dividend as from August 15 next, or such later date as payment with the consent of the directors may

be made therefor. We have put in the last-mentioned proposals for their benefit and the chase in the resolution to give an same proposals for ours. (Cheers.) shares, on such terms as the board opportunity to the directors to accept should from time to time determine, applications in, for instance? cases but in no case at less than par, pro- where the application has to be sent vided that the total number of shures from say, Australia or China, where bearried unanimously. so allotted, including all theretofore shares are held, and the mails from On the proposition of Viscount St. allotted, should never exceed 10 per which countries take a very consider-

Whilst the directors have accompanying the notice, much

make up the amount required for purchases of leaf tobacco...

We still owe our bankers the £3,000,000, and in addition there are other obligations which we have to meet in the form of excess profits duty and other taxation during the summer months. It is, therefore, necessary for us to have beyond our available resources a sum of at leas between two and three millions efficiently carry on the business of

Nearly eight months of bur financand year have expired, and so far as that goes, I may say that we have every hope that we shall this year be able to maintain the rate of dividend upon the ordinary shares. I hope that in saying that I shall not be taken to mean that we pledge ourselves to pay that dividend because that would be further than we are prepared to say, but we have very confident hopes. I therefore beg to move the resolution, and will ask Mr. Hignest to second it.

Mr. L. Hignort seconded the re-

Viscount St. Davids: Some of the

companies of which I am chairman shares of this great corporation, and we take the greatest possible interest hin it; and on this proposal to give these shares at a low price to the directors I have very strong yiews. The views I hold are these: Nobody can say that the directors of this company are guinea-pigs; they are all very high-dlass experts. They are men who in an ordinary business would be acting as partners on their own account. They are tobacco magnutes, they are the great menthe tobacco trude; and everybody knows it. We hear a great deal in these times about democracy! and a very good instance-indeed, one the best instances—of democracy n finance. You have a body of ex pents who, instead of trading on their own account, are trading in the interests of any of the public, big or small, who like to take a stake in balance sheet. the company. We have in this company some very big shareholders we have also some very small singe holders; and the shareholders, whether big or small, have done astonish ingly well. It is a wonderful thin: to think that anybody outsidesmoker, or a man who takes any in terest in the tobacco trade for an reason—can, come here, and, for few pounds, buy shares and part cipate in the whole future of this great business enferprise, and, speak ing for myself, I venture to think-

ulthough I may be wrong that people who even to-day buy any of these new slaures which are being ssued will probably do as well as any of the holders who originally bought. I have been told, but hope it is not true, that there are one or two shareholders, who rathe disapprove of this proposal to let the directors have these shares at £2 per share. They say it is a plum the names of Mr. Hignett, one of the directors. So it is; but think of Stocker, and Charles Luthy. deputy chairmen, and myself do not the "plum" we are getting ourwho will participate in the proposed it As nearly as I can reckon, the allotment, and I desire to say that, shares which are being allotted to the although the Ordinary shareholders shaceholders at £1 per share are a

too. One thing which is not men ioned in the balance-sheet is, one of our best assets, and that is our board bion. "Japan attained this end of directors. I I can tell you this with very great confidence. Supposing your board of directors left this com pany, any man could go hound the City to-day width the names of the lirectors on a piece of paper, and e said that those directors were wil ing to sturt another company of their own in opposition to this, he would have no trouble at all, within twenty four hours in getting £5,000,000 or more for those directors, to start with. Now: those are not director we want to lose; we want to keep them. I am quite certain we are going to do it, not grudgingly, by like gentlemen, cheerfully and glad They have done astonishingly well for us; I hope they will astonishingly well for us in th future, and I hope they will, tak many more opportunities of coming here in future years with the same

The chairman having thanked Viscount St. Davids for his kind remarks, he put the motion, which was Davids, seconded by Mr. L. B

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passed to the chairman and direc

tors, and the proceedings then

ENGINEERING SOCIETY OF CHINA.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

The annual general meeting of the Engineering Society of China was held on June 24 at the Royal Asiatio Society's rooms, Shanghai, when, in spite of the very inclement weather, a fair attendance of members received a report of the year a work,

The President, Mr. W. J. W. himms, took the chair and after cal ing upon those present to stand silent tribute during the reading of the names of those members who had passed away during the session under review, he proceeded with the report, of which the following is a summary: -The roll of membership now compusee 5 honorary members, 198 members, 16 honorary assooutes and 8 students. Of these numbers, 23 members and one honor lary associate were elected during the passing session.

cest taken by members residing in held on grimly, and for five and a half parts of China far remote from Shanghai has been noted and evidenced by the contribution of four of the session's papers by outport Rangers entered the new year with assisted in the very desirable expan- and began badly by losing a point at sion of the Society's sphere of in Thome to Celtic, dropping a point next fluence. It is to be hoped, however, day at Firhill, and ten days later two that outport members with take an more points at Kilmarnock. Five increasing part in the discussions points lost in January made Rangers following the reading of papers, thus position insecure, and partial failures forming a closer bond between residential following at Paisley and Ayr had dent and non-resident members. The thanks of the society are due to Mesers. Oesterblom, Webb, Wang, Van Exter, Taylor, Chatley, Moysey,

The very satisfactory financial venture to say that this company is position of the society was then dealt Championship of the League. with and the society's thanks expressed to Mr. Tuxford, who, honorary treasurer, is responsible for the hundling of the finances. Thanks were also given to Mr. W. O. Lancuster for his work in auditing the

> Appreciation was expressed Messes. Cole and Webb for the reorganization of the Ebrary and the preparation of the cutalogue of works. which is now available.

The president concluded by thanking the society as a whole for the whole-hearted support accorded him during his term of office and the meeting was terminated by Mr. A. P. Wood, the president-elect, thanking Mr. Williams upon behalf of the society, for the successful worl which has been accomplished under his guidance during his term of office The following niembers elected to werve upon the council

diving the coming 1919-1920 session President: Mr. A. P. Wood Vice-Presidents: Messra, C. Harpur, L. Tuxford, A. W.: Brankston. Members of Council: Messrs. F B. Pitcairn, E. T. Forestier, P. B. Fissot-Dupont, L. Tweedle-Stodart,

JAPANESE ACTIVITY IN THE ARGENTINES.

ties and a spirit of tolerance, which was wanting in other quarters." I'make their way into every branch of commerce, and won a high reputathrough the employment of methods other countries with more experience! in modern life did not bring into work. The Japanese are specialists and expents; they did not trust their action in South America to the hands of private enterprise which lacked preparation; all those who devote themselves to one of the abovenamed activities (banking, merce, agriculture, politics) came from the commercial schools Kyoto, Nagoya, Nagasaki, Tokyo etc. In this way, their commercia houses are veritable centres commercial information

advantage the employment of these methods brings to the Japanese community is incalculable. With the exception of the German, none else pursued this roud of expansion with such a perfect and systematic plan. The others always acted on their Glas. Univ., 100; Cartha, 56. initiative . . . without special regard to their fatherland's national

paganda, and activity.

interests. . . The efforts of these people (Jupanese) deserves great praise. These men, small, affuble, orderly, are the Tibane of work; be- nock, 54.11. Jacobs, a hearty vote of thanks was sides, they carry in their minds an mexhaustable vigour of conquerors, for 6.4. confident in their will, preparation, and collective cohesion. . . . How many Europeans will now have to learn from them."

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materially one defeat against them, at Greenock fatal consequences. Though Celtic were unable to score against Morton and Motherwell in the return fixtures, they atoned for these slips with victories at Airdrie, Edinburgh Guignard, von Heidenstam, Müller and Creplet for their valuable con- and Ayr, and these gave them the solitary point which put them at the top of the table, with the Flag, the

Among the other clubs Queen Park deserves particular mention. They have striven hard to improve their position, and their amateur team has done so well that then points are a record and their place. in the competition matter for con gratulation to all lovers of the Association code.

The progress of Ayr United, also, was a most remarkable one. To lead off with seven defeats and a draw, and still finish fifth from the top of the clubs, is surely an experience without parallel. The return of Richardson, it should be said, was the turning point of the club's fortunes.

Heart of Mid-Lothian, in like manner, dated their progress up the table with the return of Mercer and several other soldier players. Their failure to secure the Victory Cup was a source of general disappointment On sentimental grounds they seemed out as the appropriate winners of a trophy commemorating the close of the great war, a war in which so many of their players

played a noble part. LEAGUE RESULTS.

Ayr, 0; Celtic, 2. Clyde, 0; Rangers, 4. St. Mirren, 3; Heart of Mid- 66. Lothian, 3.

Airdrieonians, 3. Hibernian. 3. COMPLETED LEAGUE TABLE. All the clubs played the full 34 cals, 125.

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games. Grange, 153; Heriotonians, 106. Carlton, 182 for 8; Loretto, 46. Brunswick, 56; Fettes, 50. Perthshire, 135; Edin. Univ., 40. shire, 95 for 3.

West of Scotland, 129; Clydesdale,

Poloc, 70; Ferguslie, 47. ... Greenock, 163 for 6; Ayr, 157.

Uddingstone, 129 for 9.; Kilmar Watson's, 141; Watsonians, 130

STRONG CRICKET REVIVAL.

now in the field, and a big programme was got through, quite ponding function of the S.A.A.A. equal to what we used to see in the without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colio Cas Remedy predance placing bead old days. A. T. Lay, of Fettes, made and Distribus Remedy in the house! line to attract the public eye. The a capital appearance, scoring 60 rups

WHY NOT HONGRONG CHAM-PIONSHIPS?

The Shanghai papers contain accounts of the early rounds, of the Shanghai Championships, There are Singles, Pairs and Rink Championships, and it appears these events evoke much interest, judging

Hongkong possesses splendid bowls

The bowlers can see very interest-Rangers. At one period no fewer ing tennis championship games here than 5 points of a lead was held by and they ought to provoke similar Rangers over Celtic, Against any ambitions among bowls enthusiasts. other team than Celtic this advantage " We are sure such competitions would have been sufficient to secure would excite popular interest so the Championship; but Celtic, with throw out the suggestion that similar

> tosh's batting which made the Merchiston total in any way stimulating to such a strong side as Cariton Lob bowling is not nowadays fashion able, and yet H. J. Stevenson, Edin burgh Academicals, proved that can still be potent; for, of the Wat sonians, only D. M. Morison, the Rugby half-back, scored freely. Major Maitland, Perthshire ha secured a useful and versatile recruit Their rivals: Forfarshire; have als obtained additional strength throug the inclusion of D. C. Stevenson, o Kilmarnock. In the purely scholasti games, George Watson's College de feated Glasgow High School, whos batsmen were never comfortable against Selby and Douglas. In th West, an interesting feature was th appearance of T. E. Forsyth in th Glasgow University eleven. In prowar days he made a reputation Association football in the forward line of the Queen's Park amateur and also showed promise as a crick ter; unfortunately he lost an arm the war, but this has not in the leas damped his ardour for the summe

Fettes, 97; Edin. Univ., 95. Grange, 229 for 6; Edin. Institu

Heriotonians, 90 for 2: R.H.S., 86 Forfarshire, 169: Cupar, 151 for Perthshire, 176 for 8; Pert Edin. Univ., 84 for 2; Stewarton

Watson's, 118 for 8; Glas. H.S., 91 Edin. Academy, 122 for 8; Brun wick, 130 for 7.

Carlton, 127 for 5; Merchiston, 84. Labuan 6 a West of Scotland, 136; Glas. Poloc, 152; Greenock, 37 Uddingston, 50; Kelburne, 49.

Ferguslie, 128; Kilmarfiock, 24: Drumpellier, 152; Clydesdale, 123

Loretto, 126; A. G. Spence's eleven, Fettes, 163 for 8. Clarendon, 160

Watsonians, 151; Edin. Academi-

INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORTS. The Interscholastic Sports at Edin-

burgh were remarkable for the performances of A. M'George, Royal High School, who won four events and broke three records, among them the records for the 100 and 300 yards. H. D. Watts, Dollar Academy, excelled in the open high jump; he cleared half an inch more than any one had previously done, and then by way of exhibition added two inches to the height that had already given him victory. The Edinburgh schools practically monopolised the successes; the Western schools were not impressive; and there was no individualist such as J. B. Bell, who last year made a sensational appearance.

CASTE IN SCHOOL SPORT.

Caste is not wholly absent from Full advantage was taken last our sporting system. If it were, the the fine inter-school games would be taken weather conditions, and not since part in by our great public schools the summer of 1914 has a longer as well as our secondary schools. The programme been carried through. Scottish Amateur Athletic Associa-With few exceptions, all the senior tion has tried again and again to clubs of Scotland were engaged, and bring such schools as Fettes Loretto, quite at number of schools made a Merchiston, and Edinburgh Academy start. Of course, form was man into line with the secondary echools, unknown quantity, but that added but to no purpose. It is just possible to the sporting element of the that the S.A.A.A. does not appeal to the "heads" of these schools very favourably because of its intimacy with professional football. And there are other reasons. Undoubtedly there is something to be said for the sai St. Andrews Univ., 102; Forfar attitude of the "heads," things that, is have been well said by old public school men. But it is urged on the other side that if they were as eager for the maintenance of pure amateur-Drumpellier, 132 for 6; Kelburne, ism as they profess, they would in emerge from their privacy and help the amateurs in their fight during these days of reconstruction and regeneration, fit may be pointed out once more that if Harrow, Charter house, Winchester, and other historic English schools regard it as an honour to take part in the Public Schools Championships, there should be no indignity on the part of Fettes, All the leading cricket clubs are Loretto Merchiston, and the Academy sending representatives to the corres-

SEASON SEASON influence in the victory over A. G. Lot Mid-Lothian defeated Hibernians.

TAILEND OF FOOTBALL

WEATHER REPORT.

July 10d. 12h, 35m.—No summary of pressure distribution can be given owing to lack of telegraphic returns, and no. weather map will be issued.

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGKONG, DAILT WEATHER REPORT.

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O. W. JEFFEIES, Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, July 10, 1919

I. BAROMETER reduced to 32 degress Fehrenheit, on the level of the sea in inces, tenths and hundredthe 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in dezrees Fahrenheit.

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& FORCE OF WIND, according to Beadford Scale. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drizzling rain, f log, z gloomy, h hail, l lightning, o o ercast p passing showers, quequal, r rain, ranow thunder, v visibility. w dew, wet-7. RAIM in inches tenths and -hun-

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table wiven below has been compiled at the National Almanae Office in London from the result of the analysis observations taken by means of en sutomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha turing the years 1909-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 3. inches below mean sea-level. To obtain the depth of water on the ride gauge at the Viotoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gaage. st Lamont Dock, Aberdeen add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

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Livest open air Temperature on the 16th-21 T. F. CLAIRON, Director. Hongag ke Observatory, July 10, 1919.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

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> W. CHATRAM. Water Authority.

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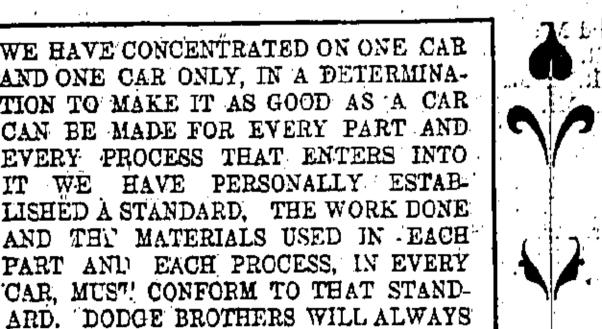
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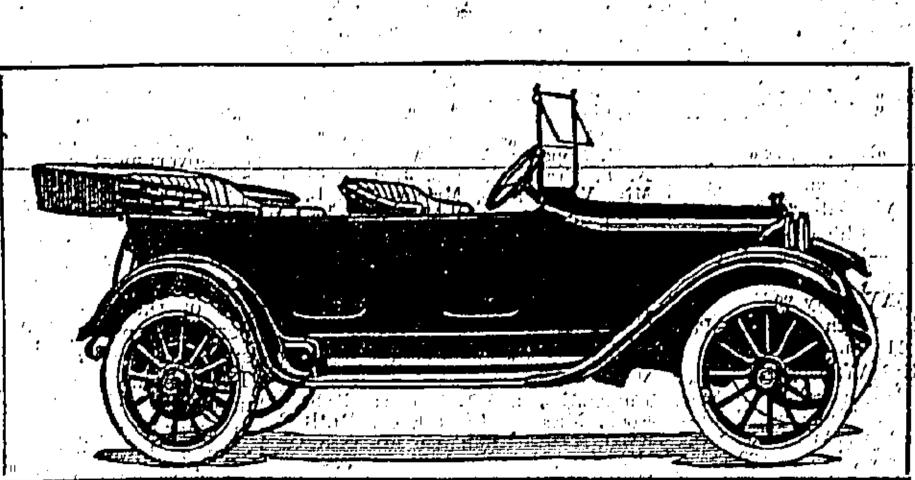
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and leaves for Shanghai. Taku and

Dairen August 8. Tho s.s. FY1(EUS, due here August 8 and leaves for Shanghai and Japan August 9.

The s.s. ORESTES, due here August II and leaves for Shanghai August 12. The s.s. KAMO MARU, left London Jane 35 and is due here via Suez July 22: The s.s. 1YO MARU, left London June The sis Arsura Mart, leaves Francisco July 30 and is due here via Lond n. July 13 and is due here via Honolulu, Japan and Manila Sept. 1. Sues August 19. The sa SHIDZUOKA MARU, leaves London July 23 and is due here via Suez Sonteniber 2

The 8 S. KAGA MARU, Teaves London Aug. 6 and is due to arrive here via Seez Sept. 16. The s a. YOKOHAMA MARV, leaves London Aug. 20 and isdue here via Suez

FROM SHANGHAL

The s.s. TYDEUS, leaves Shanghai July 15, due here July 20 and leaves for Liverpool via Singapore.

FROM JAPAN.

The s.s. NAGOYA, leaves Yokohama August 9 and is due here August 20. The s.s. MALTA, leaves Yokohama August 23 and is due here September 3: The s.s. TALTHYBIUS, left Ydkohama June 28 and is due here July 12. The s.s. ANYO MARU, due here from Moji August 31 and leaves for South America September 10. .. The s.s. SEIYO MARU, due here from

Moji October 24 and leaves for South The America November 4. The s.s. JAPAN, left Kobe July 6, due here July 13 and leaves for Calcutta

July 15. The s.s. BORNEO MARU, due here from Robe and Moji July 15 and leaves

for Java ports July 17. The s.s. HOKUTO MARU, due bere from Kole and Meji July 27 and leaves for Java port. July 29. The s.s. NELEUS, leaves Yokohama

July 19 and is due here August & The s.s. AGAMEMNON, leaves Yokohar a July 12 and is due here July 24. The s.s. DEUCALIONA leaves Yokoharns July 26 and is due here August 12. The s.s. MISHIMA MARU, left Tokohama June 27 and is due here

The s.s. SALO MARU leaves Yoko-Lama July 11 and is due here July 26. The a.s. KITANO MARU, leaves Yokohama July 25 and is due here Aug. 9.

The s.S. INABA MARU leaves Yoko-Than August 8 and is due here Aug. 23. The s.s. KAMO MARU, leaves Yokohams August 22 and is due here Sept. 6. The s.s. IYO MARU, leaves Yokohama Sept. 5 and is due here Sept. 20. The s.s. 'ATSUTA MARU, leaves

Yokohama Sept. 19 and is due here Octuber 4 The s.s. SHIDZUORA MARU, leaves Tokohama October 3 and is due here

October 18. The s.s. KAGA MARU, leaves Yoko-Hama October 17 and is due here Nov. 1. The as, "YOS" HAMA MARU, leaves Wokohama October 31 and is due here

Movember 15.

The Ms. TENYO MARU, left Yokohama July I and is due here July 14. The s.s. TAMBA MARU, leaves Yokohann Nov. 14 and is due here via Kole. Me ji and Shanghai Nov. 29.

, FROM JAYA.

The sa BANRI MARU, due here from . Java ports July 26 and leaves for Japan The ss. BORNEO MARU, due here

from Java ports August 28 and leaves for Japan ports August 31. The s.s. HOKUTO MARU, due here from Java ports September 9 and leaves for Japan ports beptember 12.

FROM MANILA.

The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Manila July 28, due here July 29 and leaves for Hobe, Yokohama and Scattle August 14. The 8.8. TENYO MARU, due here July 14 and leaves for San Francisco

The s.s. SIBERIA MARU, due here July 22 and leaves for San Francisco

PROM BOMBAY.

The 5.8. KATFUKU MARU, left Bombay June 24 and is due here viz Singapore July 16 ...

FROM CALCUTTA.

The s.s. SHINGO MARU, left Calcutta June 23 and is due here via Singapore

FROM AUSTRALIA.

The s.s. AKI MARU, left Sydney June 28 and is due here July 18. The s.s. TANGO MARU, leaves Melhourne July 25 and is due here via Sydney. Brishaue, Townsville, Thursday Is and Zamh nuga and Manila Aug. 22. The as Nikko MARU, leaves Mel-Bourne Aug. 22 and is due here vis senal ports cpt. 19.

FROM AMERICA.

The 8.3. TYNDAREUS, left Seattle June 16, due here July 28 via Japan, Vladivostok and Manila. The s.s. CYCLOPS, leaves Sectile July 9, due here August 9 via Japan, Vladivostok and Manila. The s.s. NANKING, leaves San Francisco July 17 and is due here via Honolulu, Japan ports and Shanghai The s.s. ECUADOR, left San Francisco

May 31 and is due here via Honolulu Jupan ports, Shanghai and M nila The als. COLOMBIA, left San Francisco June 28 and is due here via

Honolulu, Japan ports. Shanghai and Manila August 6.
The a.s. VENEZUELA, leaves San Francisco July 2d and is due here via Honolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila September S.

The s.s. TENYO MARU, left San Francisco June 9 and is due here via Honolulu, Japan and Manila July 14. The s.s. SIBERIA MARU, left San Francisco June 18 and is due here via Honolulu, Japan and Manila July 22. The s.s. SHINYO MARU, left San Francisco June: 27 and is due here via Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai July 26.

The s.s. PERSIA MARU, leaves San Francisco July 17 and is due here via Honolulu and Japan August 18.

The s.s. SUWA MARU, left Scattle

June 19 and is due here via Japan,

Shanghai and Manila July 24. The s.s. KASHIMA MARU, leaves Seattle July 12 and is due here via Japan, Shanghai and Manila Aug. 11. The s.s. FUSHIMA MARU, leaves Sentile August 5 and is due here via Japan, Shanghai and Manila Sept. 8. The s.s. EMPRESS OF ASIA, left Vancouver June 26 and is due here via Japan, Shanghai and Manila July 17. The s.s. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

August 14. The s.s. MONTEAGLE, leaves Van couver July 194 and is, due here via Mr and Mrs A. G, Mr E. M. Joseph Japan and Shanghai August 14.

leaves Vancouver July 24 and is due

here via Japan, Shanghai and Manila

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. B.I. & A.L. s.s. Diluara left Singapore for this Port on the 8th instant, with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 13th | Mr R. V. Cameron Mr F. J. Mahon. instant at about 9 a.m.

N.Y.K. s.s. Kaifuku Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 9th July, and is expected here on the 16th July. The T.K.K. s.s. Shinyo Maru sailed from Mr N. Croucher

San Francisco June 30, as per Mr P. Demaretz schedule, and is due to arrive at Mr Haig Dilekyan this Port on July 29. The P. M. S. S. Co. s s.s. Ecuador left Miss K. Euanson Manila on July 9, and is due here on Miss E. Esnault

July 12 at daylight. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. West Sepicana Mr H. B. Gallop. left, Manila on July 9, is due here Mr N. C. Galluzzi on July 12 at daylight, and will Mr J. S. Gardiner. Mr V. Steensly probably leave on July 17.

Latest Advices.

N.Y.K. 8.5. Minhima Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 7th July Mr H. H. Hart and is expected here on the 16th

The T.F.K. s.s. Korea Maru arrived at Yokohama July 5 and sails July 8. as per schedule, for Honolulu and San Francisco

The T. K. K. s.s. Siberia Minu arrived at Yokohama July 6 and sails July 9, being due at this Port July 22. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress Japan arrived at Yokobama, left

there July 4, and is due at Vancouver on July 16. The N.Y.K. se. Ino Maru (European Line) left London for this port via Suez Canal on the 27th June, and is expected here on the 6th August. The T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo Maru arrived at Yokohama June 28, and will sail July 1, as per schedule, being due

at this Port July 14. N.Y.K. s.s. Aki Maru (Australian Line) left Sydney for this port via usual ports on the 28th June, and is expected here on the 18th July. The Admiral Line's s.s. West Munham is due to arrive here from Shanghai

via Manila on or about July 5. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Monteagle from Vladivostock arrived at Vancouver on June 20.

The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Methren from Hongkong on May 22, arrived at Vancouver on June 19. The T.K.K. s.s. Persia Maru serived at

Yokohama June 25 and sails June 27, as per schedule, for Honolulu and San Francisco. The N. Y. K. s.s. Shingo Maru (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for this port via Singapore on the 23rd June, and is expected here on the 14th July.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Kamo Maru (European Line) left London for this port via Suez Canal on the 14th June, and is expected here on the 20th July. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Yokohama on June 21. and is due at Vancouver on June 30:

arrivals.

PAK WO, Chi., 1,147 tons, from Canton, Capt. Hamblin, Kwong Hing, Mr S. Bawden PAOTING. Brit., 1.073 tons, from Mr F. G. Becke Canton. Capt. R. Ritchill, B. & S., Ols. Mr L. E. Brown KAIJO MARU, Jap., 1,128 tons, from Mr.J. G. Chadwick Mr.H. G. Lewis Systow, Capt. Kuniro, O. K., Wharf. Mr. Choy Shing and Mr.L. MacLaren UNNAN MARU, Jap., 1,340 tons, from son Mr.J. Macfarlane Saigon, Capt. Banno, O.S.K., West Point. Mr E. G. Coomes TOFUKU MARU, Jap., 122 69 tons, Mr T. B. Culhane from Tamsui, Capt. Kitano, Chun Woo, Mr J. D. Danby PATRIOT, Brit., 1.605 tons, from O.W. Mr W. Eborall

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SHUN SHING. Chi., 7 n.m., for K.C. win Wan, Poo On & Co. HANGOHOW, Brit., b a.m., for PRODUCIC Norw., 9 a.m., for Beng- Mr and Mrs C. J.Mr E. Williams kok, Kwong Tai Loong.

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PEACE CELEBRATIONS.

THE PROCESSION.

Many enquiries have been made as to the route the Chinese Fish Lantern procession will traverse.

The China Mail learns that the procession will start from racecourse about 7.30 on the night' of July 19. It will proceed up Morrison Gap Road, past the Naval Hospital and through Wanchai by Queen's Road. After passing the Cricket Ground the procession will turn into Des Vœux Road and end at Statue Square, arriving at 8.30.

The paraphernalia required for Mr and Mrs. E. A. Mr and Mrs. T. E. E | the procession is immense and is now being made at the new Jockey Club | U.S.A. and Manila-Per ECUADOR. stands at the racecourse.

ATTEMPT TO PROVOKE AN ARMY MUTINY.

DERBY MEN MISLED ON TERMS OF THEIR ENLISTMENT.

An attempt to get soldiers who enlisted under the Derby scheme to demobilise" themselves has been discovered by the police, the Daily Chronicle understands. For some time the authorities

have been aware that efforts have been made to cause unrest in the Army by persuading men who are retained after May 11 that they have a grievance. It has been suggested Weihniwei. Chefoo and Tientsin-Perthat, as these men enlisted for the period of the war and six months after, they are entitled to their freedom on May 11, which is six months Mr J. Findley Miller after the cessation of hostilities.

May 11 is six months after the armistice, but not six months after the end of the war, and the authorities are anxious that soldiers who Formosa via Keelung, Shanghai, North have been urged to demobilise them selves should be aware of the differ-

An organisation, called "The Sailors,' Soldiers' and Airmen Union ' was formed some time ago. offices in Gough-square, E.C.4, have been searched by detectives, and papers and a typewriter have been

In France men who demobilise themselves will be dealt with by the military authorities. At home any men who march out of barracks without leave will be treated as ordinary deserters, and handed over to the civil police. The civil authorities are determined that every manwho so deserts will be sent back to his depot, and no leniency will be Swatow, Mr.and Mrs Zuellig | shown

JUNKMASTER'S CLAIM

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INWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, July 11. Manila-Per"WEST SEQUANA. SATURDAY, July 13. "

SUNDAY, July 13. Europe (via Negapatam)—Per HONGH. WA. Straits-Per DILWARA.

MONDAY, July 14. U.S.A. and Japan—TENYO MARU. Calcutta and Straits—SHINGO MARU. WEDNESDAY, July 16. Straits-Per KAIFUKU MARU.

FRIDAY, July 18. Australia and Manila—Per AKI MARU.

SUTWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, July 11. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe-Per INABA 10 s.m.

Shanghai and North China-Per EURYADES, 2 p.m. Philippine Islands—Per LOONGSANG, via Nagazaki, Canada, States, Central and America and EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO—Per CHOYO MARU. Registration 5 p.m. Letters 8.30 a.m. July 12.

SATURDAY, July 12. KUEICHOW, 5 p.m. Shanghai and North China - Per KWANGSE, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, July 13. Shanghai and North China - Per DILWARA. 9 a.m. 🗸 Swatow-Per HAIHONG, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung —Per KAIJO MARU. 9 a.m.

China and Japan via Nagasaki.

Canada, United States, Central

South America, EUROPE via CANADA-Per KATORI MARU, 9 a.m. MONDAY, July 14. Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi. Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ—Per TALTHYBIUS.

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Philippine Islands — Per TAMING TUESDAY, July 15. North Chins — Per SINKIANG, 11 a.m. Amov and Foochow-Per QUINNEBAUG, 11 a.m.

THURSDAY, July 17. Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanush kodi, Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ-Per MISHIMA MARU Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. Shanghai and North China - Per

FRIDAY. July 18. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-HONG, Noon. SATURDAY, July 19.

SUTYANG, 11 a.m.

CHENAN, 5 p.m. MONDAY, July 21. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe-Per KAMO MARU. 10 a.m.

TUESDAY, July 22. Ehanghai and North China - Per TEAN, 11 a.m. WEDNESDAY, July 23. Philippine Islands, Australia and New Zoaland via Thursday Island-

Per NIKKO MARU. Registra-

tion 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 s.m. FRIDAY, July 25. Straits, Bangkok, Coylon, Mauritius South Africa, India via Dhanush-kodi, Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ-Per SADO MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters

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PRESIDENT WILSON'S INDUSTRIAL POLICY.

No part of Mr. Wilson's war-time

policy has given greater hope to American Liberals or greater offence to the monopolist trusts than, his attitude towards public control and organised labour. The note was set by his dramatic intervention in the railway strike just before the last Presidential election, which led to the establishment of the eight-hour day. When the time came for the Government scheme of war-time control the President's great strength with the wage earners came from the general conviction that he had given Labour a "square deal. The alliance with the trade unions, the establishment of the War Labour Board with its large Mr. Geo. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Harry powers of adjudication in industrial disputes, and the frank encouragement given "to the unions and shop committees—these and other evidences of a broad spirit in the greatest of domestic issues told strongly in the President's favour. There was every reason to expect that the keynote of the Message to the new Congress would foreshadow a generous labour policy. Unmistakably it has done so, for Mr. Wilson comes out decisively in favour of what we in England call the Whitley principle—an insistence upon the right of those who work to participate in some organic way in every decision touching their own welfare. The inevitable comment upon this pronouncement in America will be that the President is: no longer supreme in Congress. The day of his power as a legislative reformer is over, for he has against him a majority of Republicans largely Conservative and subservient to the great business corporations. It is this majority, on the other hand. which will applaud the declaration that Government control of the telephones and telegraphs, only lately completed, is to cease, and that at end of the year the railroads are to go back to company management. Both these problems are of extraordinary complexity. Mr. and Mrs. Manelli, Mr. J. J. Hosking, America must have # a unified Mrs. C. Treadaway. Miss M. Long, Miss | telegraph system, but the experiment L. M. Appelby, Miss V. E. Beard, Miss of Government control directed by N. B. Crawford, Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick, Mr Rusleson the Postmaster Control Mr. Burleson, the Postmaster General, has been boundlessly unpopular. As for the railroads, they were taken over by Government in the thick of the war-time congestion and on the eve of the worst winter for fifty years. Hence the severest of possible trials for public management. The companies will resume control under new and challenging conditions

in regard to labour and to public

need, and it may be presumed that

the directors are under no illusions.

as to the difficulties lying ahead.

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